## -Confessing Murder of Lads, Youth Clears Makiki Mystery Crime

## 16-YEAR-OLD KEAWEKAME SAYS LITTLE BOYS KILLED IN QUARREL OVER PLAY

After Brooding Alone for Week, He Tells McDuffie He is Ready to Talk, Officials Say-Mother is Grilled But Re-fuses to Admit Her Son's Guilt

A week of brooding alone in a cell at the police station ended at noon today when Keawi Keawekame, 16-year-old Hawalian youth, told police officials and the county attorney that he had murdered little George and Kama Kanoa in their isolated Makiki valley home a week ago Monday

With this confession he gave to the officials, according to their statement a few minutes afterward to the Stan-Bulletin, a remarkable and in some respects saddening story of boyish play which ended in a violent quarrel, a fight, and the terrible deat is of George, 13, and Kama, 9, from an axe wielded by the elder youth with fatal effect.

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B. P. Bishop estate from a recent decision by Judge Ashford appointing Charles E. King one of their number.

Keawskame's confession came dur-ing a session when he was questioned closely but the officials deny that he was put through anything that even remotely resembled the "third degree" of even that he was "sweated," as the

But the youth's mother was soon after subjected to a severe grilling by the officials in an effort to secure from her a confession that the boy had told her of his deed, shortly after it occurred, and she had helped him cover his guilt from the police sleuths a few hours afterward trying to trail the double murderer.

At 1:30 this afternoon Captain of Detectives McDuffle said:

"We have determined the murder of the two little Maktiki valley boys."

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Keawekame was arrested by Chief.

McDuffle when the latter investigated the affair and has been held ever since on suspicion although the boy stoutly declared be knew nothing of

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Duffie and Sergt. Kellett. Canadian Pacific. cawekame told the tale.

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tail how he billed the boys and the Western Union 961/2 way he and his mother tried to re-

He struck each boy three Previous quotation, 5.27 cents.

But Them To it" en the fight started," Keawe-is credited with having said to lie, "I felt they would kill me, d I would have to beat

ckane says he told his mother ut the affair and she advised him to flee at once, but the woman has not yet admitted that she knew her son was guilty, although conflict-ing evidence given by her at the in-quest of the two boys caused the au-

rect, but he did not have quite the that the time was ripe for the apcontrol to carry out his plan, pointment of one of Hawaiian blood to the very first, when he gave er answers to their questions at scene of the murder, the officers tate appealed.

fession. For instance, it is definitely known now that he changed his clothes because there was blood on them and that the mother washed them before the police saw them, for the same reason; also it is nearly established that the axes were the property of Keawekann's brother, who formerly lived in the Kenos place.

The boy seemed actually relieved and not particularly frightened. He was neatly dressed in a Palm Beach suit his mother had provided for him, low shoes, sport shirt and tie and looked more the part of a wealthy youth than a self-confessed murderer of two boy comrades.

McDuffle ears no force or unusual

When the self-confessed slayer came out of McDuffie's private office shortly after noon today and the load of the deed, borns by himself in his own brain was finally removed, he trembled violently and tears came to his eyes as a finy brother waiting for him and the private office says no force or unusual persuasion was exercised on the boy. "He sent word to me that he had something to tell—he said it worried him," says the captain, "and then he blurted out the whole story."

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Eight Per Cent on All Earnings Over 8 Per Cent Would Be Heavy Burden

Hawaiian corporations and their stockholders would severely feel the burden of an 8 per cent additional income tax such as was mentioned in the Associated Press despatch published in the Star-Bulletin yesterday, as being proposed to meet the deficit which confronts the government. That despatch said that the proposal was for an 8 per cent tax in addition to the present tax on corporations and firms earning more than 8 per cent per annum on their capitalization. The proposal was commented upon freely in business circles and at Metals Drop upon freely in business circles and at the office of the internal revenue col-

At the office of the internal revenue collector it was said that many cor-porations here are earning far above 8 entail a tax of 2 per cent on that Sugar Planters' Experiment station, is \$12,000.

A study of stock exchange reports will give one a ready idea of the large sums that would be paid by most of the local companies, for few of them can be found that are not paying well

A well-known stockbroker said this orning that it would mean a recapitalization of many corporations here "Hawalian companies, especially plan-tation companies," he said, "have put tation companies," he said, "have put carnings into improvements and thus piled up and increased the amount that is invested without increasing capitals proportionately. As a result of this they would be in a position to feel such increased taxation materially. Recapitalization is the only way out." Other brokers expressed the same opinion and cited that present same opinion and cited that present stock prices are largely based on divi-dend earnings and not on original

capitalization. The internal revenue office said it would take careful study and considerable time to determine what the proposed new law would mean in increased revenues through that office, but that the sum would be a large

# SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 17. — COUPON SCHEME

Believing that it was poor business thics and would set a bad precedent, the board of retail trades of the Chamber of Commerce at a special neeting this morning turned down a proposition presented by Fraser, representing the Eller Music Company. Disposing of an important prelimin-ry legal point, the supreme court to-ay decided that Chief Justice A. G. I. Robertson and Associate Justice P. Quaries are not disqualified to ear the appeal of the trustees of the The scheme as outlined by Fraser was for certain retail stores to issue coupons on purchases, each cent paid entitling the purchaser to one vote, and the five persons receiving the most votes would win premiums, the first of which would be a player piano Charles E. King one of their number.

This decision paves the way for a guaranteed that this scheme would increase the business of the store entrustees' appeal, and argument on the tering the contest 25 per cent and he appeal is scheduled to begin at 10 offered to file bonds to that amount tering the contest 25 per cent and he

Clock next Wednesday morning.
Upon the resignation of Samuel M. as an insurance. told my mother," says the young coner, "that if I ran off the police supreme court appointed William William Williamson as his successor in accordance to help them they would be think I was guilty."

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### GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

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Steries Cleared Up

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The other trustees of the estate estate such that the chief justice and Associate Justice Quaries were disqualified on the ground that they had a "pecuniary interest" in the case at bar. The two justices hold that they have been repulsed.

GERMAN ARMY HEADQUAR-

GERMAN ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, Jan. 15.—Western arena: North of the Somme today there was lively artillery fire, which still con-tinues. In several places advances of hostile patrols were repulsed. Our reconnoitering detachments succeeded in bringing in prisoners and machine

Prince Leopold's sector, east front: The weather being cloudy, there was

Archduke Joseph's sector, Carpathians: North of Susita Valley our recently captured positions were attacked by stronger Russian and Rumanian forces, but the enemy was

everywhere repulsed. On von Mackensen's front: Beforting hand.

"It worried me all the time," Keawekame said in English to a StarBulletin reporter later. "I'm sorry
I did it but I'm glad it's off my mind,"

last week regarding the murder the fact was brought out that Keawekame's sister once wielded an axe herself, police officials relate. The chief sale weather, the last town held by
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Libby, McNeill & Libby and Hawaiian Pineapple Company Men Leave on Mikahala to Go Over Island — Estimated 5000 to 10.000 Acres Available for Production of Fruit

The biggest business deal in the territory for months-the sale of the island of Lanai-is virtually closed, according to authoritative report in business circles. The Star-Bulletin learns that it is likely to be completed next Monday or Tuesday.

None of those actively interested in either the sale or purchase of the island would talk when seen by the Star-Bulletin today but from other sources comes the information that the purchase price is approximately \$600,000 and that the buyers will be Libby, McNeill & Libby and probably the Hawaiian Pineapple Company.

The Lansi Company, Ltd., owns the also h, the party. It is understood he

island. If the deal is completed, as is taken as an expert agriculturist in now seems certain it will mark a very connection with estimates of the pinelarge extension of territory on the apple lands and productivity. part of the big pineapple interests. two of which will virtually form a a number of months. He is the represyndicate to operate the island as a sentative here of Libby, McNeill & huge pineapple plantation in addition Libby, the big Chicago firm which, to its considerable ranch operations. through the local corporation, Libby,

Mr. Judkins has been in Honolulu McNeill & Libby of Honolulu, Ltd. Party Leaves For islands McNeill & Libby of Honolulu, Ltd., Certainty of a big deal being on has steadily been developing and exfoot came last evening when the panding until now it is one of the steamer Mikahala took a party of leading factors in the Hawaiian pine-

TWO COWBOYS KILL SIX MEXICANS NOGALES, Ariz., Jan. 17 .- Six Mexicans were killed early today by two American cowboys west of here when the Mexicans fired on the cowboys as they were leading back cattle "rustled" by Mexican outlaws. Utah cavalry has been despatched to the scene.

MT. LASSEN BURSTS INTO GREAT ERUPTION REDDING, Cal., Jan. 17.—Mt. Lassen, which has been active intermittently for two Hers, burst into tremendous cruption today. There was a violent internal explosion Apparently a new crater has been formed. The cruption lasted about half on hour.

DANISH WEST INDIES NOW BELONG TO U. S. WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 17.—The Danish West Indies today formal ly passed into the sovereignty of the United States, the treaty of purchase for \$25,000,000 having been ratified by all parties. The formal ceremonies of transfer and the raising of the United States flag will take place within 90 days. Congress is now planning the form of government.

BRITISH MUNITIONS FIRM GETS BIG U. S. CONTRACT WASHINGON, D. C., Jan. 17.- Secretary of the Navy Daniels today awarded to Hadfield's. Ltd., a British munitions firm, contracts for armorpiercing navy projectiles for 14 and 16-inch guns, totaling \$3,141,000. The proposals submitted by American bidders for these projectiles demanded approximately twice as much time as the British firm and the American prices were much higher.

U. S. S. MILWAUKEE ABANDONED: TO SAVE H-3 EUREKA, Cal., Jan. 17.—The U. S. S. Milwaukee, stranded here, is lost, but the H-3, which the cruiser was trying to salvage, is to be saved. The navy has arranged with private contractors to 'jack up" the sub marine, crate her and roll her across the peninsula of sand and relaunch her, at a cost of \$18,000. The Milwaukee is to be stripped of machinery and guns and abandoned.

MILITARY AVIATORS SEARCH FOR LOST AVIATORS CALEXICO, Cal., Jan. 17.-Three military aeroplanes started on flight this morning with their operators in search of Lieut.-Col. Harry Bishop and Lieut. William A. Robertson, the army aviators who have been lost for a week over the Mexican line. The searching aeroplanes have already crossed the international line. Officers are convinced that the missing men will be found in the Sonora desert. An aeroplane supply base has been established at Black Butte.

"LEAK" INQUIRY TO PROBE SCADAL DEEPLY WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.-Investigation of the "leak" hearing by the house rules committee was interrupted today when the house extended the time of the committee for 30 days and authorized it to employ counsel. This action foreshadows an inquiry of the broadest character. Testimony will be resumed tomorrow before the committee, when it is probable that J. P. Morgan and other noted New York financiers will be called. Thomas W. Lawson of Boston and Mrs. Ruth Tomlinson Visconti of Washington, to whom Lawson has referred as one of his informants, are also ready to testify.

HONOR IS DONE ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17 .- Civil, military and official leaders in Washington are uniting to do honor to the memory of Admiral George Dewey, who died late yesterday. The funeral arrangements are virtually complete. The army and navy will take part in them, navy cadets and blueackets being in the funeral procession and among the attendants. The services will take place under the dome of the Capitol, but the body will not be placed on public view. Congress plans to adjourn for the day, and the departments will close on Saturday out of respect to the naval hero. than ever.

President Wilson has sent a special message to Congress announcing the One can death and paying eloquent tribute to Admiral Dewey.

CHAMBER COMMITTEE FAVORS BOND ISSUE That the members of the Chamber of Commerce will back the water.

and sewer bond issue was evident this afternoon when the municipal affairs committee brought in a resolution calling the bond issue a proper public improvement justifying the issuance of bonds in the aggregate of \$480,000. LOW COMPLAINS AGAINST GASOLINE REGULATIONS

Eben Low, superintendent of the Oahu Shipping Company, appeared vise more extensive and rapid dis-

at the meeting of the harbor board this afternoon to voice protest against tribution of food supplies. The coma clause in the harbor regulations relative to the loading of gasoline or mittee is formed in response to comdistillate for launch engines. Low's special complaint was over the por- plaints from some quarters of the tions of the rule which forbid taking on gasoline after 5 o'clock and which require that within the harbor it be taken from tank wagons. He de clared that both portions lay an almost unbearable burden upon his company. "I do not believe these were intended to drive me out of business," he said, "but that is what they will do if enforced."

WOULD USE SUBSTITUTE MOTOR ON KUHIO WHARF

Whether or not the harbor board should allow the use of a substitute motor of the Hawaii Rallway Company in order to begin running the Kuhio wharf conveyor machinery before the regular motor contracted for by the according to Lloyds Agency. Hawalian Electric Company is delivered formed the basis of a long discussion at the meeting this afternoon. The latter company is now behind time on its delivery contract and is paying a penalty of \$10 a day, until such time as the motor is delivered. Commissioner W. H. McClellan Chairman W. C. Woodward did not agree on this point. The proposal was forwarded from Hilo by A. C. Wheeler. It is not probable that a decision will be reached until more time has been given to consider it.

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 17.—The month.

German government is about to fix maximum prices on all iron and steel published. thought the "fine Italian hand" of the electric company might be traced

## PROPOSED INCOME | Sale of Lanai For About | 4000-TON TIGER OF THE SEAS \$600,000 Nearly Closed LOOSE AMONG ALLIED SHIPPING; SAID TO HAVE ELUDED PATRO

Greece Bows to Entente Ultimatum and Accepts all Demands, Probably Averting Crisis--Rumor Famine in Germany Worse

(Associated Press Service by Pederal Wireless)

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 17.—Eluding the British naval patrol around the British Isles early in December, a fleet German raider, well-armed and provisioned, is believed to be now operating with startling effect among the Allied shipping in the South Atlantic.

Eight British and two French merchant vessels are believed to have been sunk in the last few days in the South Atlantic by this raider. Two other vessels are thought to have been captured.

Hints of the fate of the missing 12 ships, whose failure to reach destination has been watched with anxiety, have come from that part of the seas where the unknown vessel is believed to be operating now.

The British steamers are the Dramatist, the Radnorshire, the Minieh, the Netherby Hall, the Mount Temple, the King George, the Georgic and the Voltaire. The French victims are the Nantes and Asnieres, and two vessels reported captured are the St. Theodore and Yarrowdale.

Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, England, Jan. 17.-The Allies-Greek crisis appears to be pass-ing, the Allies enforcing their de-mands and being ready to cease hos-tile treatment if Greece assented.

ish minister at Athens are that the Constantine government has accept-ed the Entente ultimatum without res-

## **RUSSO-RUMANIANS TURN** ON TEUTONS, RECAPTURE

the Rumanian front, southwest of Galatz, according to an official state- steamer Gamma. ment today.

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 17.-The Russo-Rumanian forces on the Rumanian front today made violent attacks to recapture positions recently taken from them. At Vadeni the Teuton outposts returned to their lines in the face of superior numerical strength, Elsewhere the enemy was repulsed with heavy losses.

On the west front today the Hanover infantry entered French positions on Combres heights and returned bringing prisoners.

### GERMAN FOOD SUPPLY LESSENED IN PAST SIX MONTHS, SAYS OBSERVER

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 17 .-That the food situation in Germany has grown worse in the past six months is the experience of an Associated Press correspondent who has been visiting Berlin. Potatoes are very scarce. There is no cheese, nor eggs, and the milk supply is shorter

One cannot buy clothing, according to his experience, nor blankets, without permission of the police.

### ITALY TAKES STEPS TO CONSERVE FOOD SUPPLY

ROME, Italy, Jan. 17.- The government today announced the appointment of a special committee to superscarcity of provisions.

### TWO MORE NORWEGIAN SHIPS SENT TO BOTTOM

LONDON, England, Jan. 17.—The BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 17.— Norwegian steamers Otta and Sol- cial annuancement vang have been sunk in the war zone, Entents airplanes vang have been sunk in the war zone,

**GERMANS TO FIX TOP** PRICES ON METALS lost only 17 in

The whereabouts of the captured vessels are not known.

The raider is described as a 4000-ton, very fast vessel, well IIIMatum armed, with torpede tubes, her funnel painted black, and two masts.

A warning last Friday that seas placed her probable field Telegraphic advices from the Brit- of operations then as latitude 7 south, longitude 25 west.

The British admiralty announced December 8 that a disguised German of the mercantile type had been inter-TOWN SOUTHWEST GALATZ cepted by a British patrol boat off Scotland and then permit-(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
PETROGRAD, Russia, Jan. 17.—The ted to proceed, under the im-Russians today recaptured Vadeni on pression that it was the Dutch

# (Vadeni or Vandeni, is between the Buzaul and Sereth river mouths and the German official statement of January 15 said it was captured by the Teutons that day.) Large Ships Among Those Thought Sunk

Steamers mentioned in the des above as sunk or captured are as follows, according to the latest mariti

Dramatist-5415 tons, built at Glasgow 1914, owned by Charente Steamship Company, Ltd.; home port, Liverpool.

Radnorshire—4310 tons, built at Sun-derland 1913, owned by Royal Maii Steam Packet Company; home port,

Minia-2061 tons, built at Glasgow Scotland, 1866, and owned by the Angio-American Telegraph Com-pany; home port, London. (This is probably the vessel referred to above as the "Minieh."

Netherby Hall-4461 tons, built at Newcastle 1905, owned by E man Line, Ltd.; home port, Lo Mount Temple-9792 tons, built at Newcastle 1901, and owned by Canadian Pacific Railway, with

port at Liverpool. King George—3852 tons, built 1906 at Middlesboro, owned by the Fresh-field Steamship Company, Ltd.; home part, Glasgow. Voltaire 8618 tons, built at Glasgow

1907, and owned by the Lamport & Holt Company, Ltd.; home port. Georgic-10,077 tons, built at Belfast

1895, and owned by the White Star Steamship Company, Liverpool.

Yarrowdale—1652 tons, built at Newcastle 1912, and owned by Mackell Steamship Company, Ltd., with home port Glasgow.

## TEUTONS AGAIN